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# 2016

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## IN REVIEW

UNWAVERING,  
UNPRECEDENTED,  
UNEXPECTED

### WINTER

Jan. 2

Car fleet manager Ammon Bundy led a group of about 20 armed individuals to Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon. The group occupied the headquarters of the refuge for 41 days.

Jan. 25

Dakota Access announced it received permit approval by the North Dakota Public Service Commission, bringing the four-state crude oil pipeline a step closer to construction.

Feb. 16

Apple refused to assist the FBI in hacking the iPhone of San Bernardino gunman Syed Farook. Apple said in a statement why it wasn't going to comply with the government's demands.

March 7

After a victory at Super Bowl 50, Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning announced his retirement from the National Football League after 18 seasons.

March 22

Suicide bombers attacked an airport and subway station in Brussels, killing 34 and wounding scores of others. The Islamic State claimed responsibility for the attacks.

April 20

Treasury Secretary Jack Lew announced that African-American abolitionist Harriet Tubman will replace Andrew Jackson on the front of the \$20 bill.

May 10

The International Consortium of Investigative Journalists leaked a database of hundreds of thousands of documents on offshore companies and other financial data of the world's rich and powerful. The database was dubbed "The Panama Papers."

May 28

Cincinnati Zoo officials shot and killed beloved 400-pound Western lowland gorilla Harambe after a child slipped into the animal's enclosure.

June 12

Omar Mateen, 29, opened fire inside Pulse, a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida. At least 49 people were killed and more than 50 were injured. Police shot and killed Mateen.

June 30

The U.S. military announced it would accept transgender individuals into its ranks.

July 7-8

Five police officers were killed, and seven other officers and two civilians were wounded when a sniper fired ambush-style during a peaceful protest in downtown Dallas.

July 22

Wikileaks released nearly 20,000 emails from Democratic National Committee staffers. The leaked emails appeared to show the committee favoring presumptive Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton over Bernie Sanders during the U.S. presidential primary season.

Aug. 5 - 21

The 2016 Olympics in Rio took place. Simone Biles led the women's gymnastics team as it defended its title as the best in the world. Olympic swimmer Michael Phelps became the most decorated Olympian.

### FALL

Sept. 3

Standing Rock protesters clashed with security officials hired by Dakota Access.

Oct. 13

Musician Bob Dylan wins the Nobel Peace Prize.

Nov. 25

Cuban revolutionary leader Fidel Castro dies.

All of December

There were many famous deaths in December, including astronaut John Glenn, actor Alan Thicke and singer-songwriter George Michael. Two of the most shocking deaths were actresses Carrie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, Fisher's mother.

Dec. 31

During Dick Clark's New Year's Eve special, Mariah Carey suffered an ear piece malfunction, so she couldn't hear or sing.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Jan. 10

David Robert Jones, English singer-songwriter and actor, known professionally as David Bowie, died at age 69.

Feb. 1

The World Health Organization declared the Zika virus an international public health emergency.

### SPRING

March 6

Nancy Reagan, actress and wife of former President Ronald Reagan, died at age 94.

March 20

President Barack Obama landed in Cuba, becoming the first president to visit the country in 88 years.

April 13

Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant played his final game as an NBA player, scoring 60 points against the Utah Jazz.

April 21

Singer-songwriter, multi-instrumentalist and music producer Prince died at age 57.

May 26

Obama became the first sitting president to visit Hiroshima, where he met with survivors.



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### SUMMER

June 4

Former boxer and social activist Muhammad Ali, "The Greatest of All Time," died at age 74.

June 24

Britain sent shockwaves around the world with Brexit, when the people voted to leave the European Union.

Obama announced the designation of the first national monument to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) rights.

July 6

Pokémon Go was released and took the world by an augmented reality storm.

Philando Castile, of Minnesota, was fatally shot by Jeronimo Yanez, a St. Anthony, Minnesota, police officer, after being pulled over in Falcon Heights.

July 21

Trump formally accepted the GOP nomination and continued to campaign toward his eventual victory in the 2016 presidential election.

July 26

Hillary Clinton became the Democratic presidential nominee.

Aug. 31

NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick caught the media's attention for kneeling in protest of the oppression of people of color during the national anthem in late August, sparking controversy throughout the sports world and beyond, and creating a platform for peaceful protest.

Sept. 28

Hurricane Matthew, a category 5 Atlantic hurricane, formed near the Windward Islands, taking 43 U.S. lives and about 1,000 lives in Haiti.

Nov. 8

Trump was elected as the 45th president of the United States, obtaining 307 electoral votes.

Nov. 28

A plane crashed near Medellín, Colombia, killing more than 70 people, including members of the Brazilian soccer team.

Dec. 4

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers denied an easement that would allow the Dakota Access pipeline to cross Lake Oahe, halting work on the pipeline.



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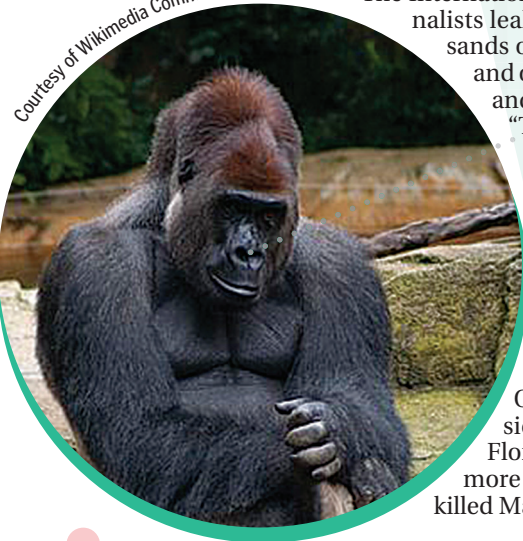
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## WEATHER



## MONDAY

Cloudy with a chance for freezing rain

30  
29

Weather provided by the National Weather Service

## POLICE BLOTTER

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

## Dec. 8

Officers assisted another agency with a criminal investigation at the Armory Building at 3:49 p.m.

An individual reported the theft of hockey gloves at Buchanan Hall at 10:23 p.m.

## Dec. 9

**Sikyun Kim**, 25, of 3516 Lincoln Way Unit 43 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, excessive speed and turning from improper lane at State Avenue and Arbor Street at 2:53 a.m.

Officers responded to a report of a verbal dispute at 200 University Village at 8:07 a.m.

An individual reported being harassed at the Armory Building at 9:58 a.m.

An individual reported the theft of a musical instrument. at Carver Hall at 4:28 p.m.

Officers checked on the welfare of an individual at the Physics Hall at 6:29 p.m.

**Kyle Tesdall**, 21, of 1205 Delaware Ave Unit 1 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Buchanan Hall at 7:20 p.m.

## Dec. 10

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Hyland Avenue and West Street at 11:26 a.m.

## Dec. 11

**Will Rettenmeier**, 18, of 236 Beach Road Unit 5234 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of a controlled substance at Lot 89 at 2:17 a.m.

## Dec. 12

**Mason Allen**, 20, of 237 Ash Ave. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, failure to maintain registration plate and unlawful use of license at Sunset Drive and Ash Avenue at 2:26 a.m.

An individual reported being the victim of fraud at Transportation Services at 8:56 a.m.

**Cassidy Shepard**, 22, of 624 7th Ave. - Dyersville, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Buchanan Hall at 11:23 a.m.

## Dec. 13

An officer initiated a harassment related investigation at Gilman Hall at 2:19 p.m.

An officer investigated a personal injury collision at Wallace Road and N. University Boulevard at 5:51 p.m. Report initiated.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 800-Blk Hayward Avenue at 1:15 p.m.

**Ian Kring**, 20, of 607 Bourbon Lane - Naperville, IL, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia at Pammel Drive and WOI Road at 9:42 p.m.

## Dec. 15

**Michael Benson**, 20, of 1212 St. James Place - Libertyville, Illinois, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to prove security against liability, failure to have valid license and operation without registration at Lincoln Way and Lynn Avenue at 2:04 a.m.

**Joseph Deluca**, 21, of 3008 Wood St. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, failure to have valid license and excessive speed at State Avenue and Wood Street at 2:15 a.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Beach Avenue and Lincoln Way at 10:33 a.m.

An individual reported being harassed at Larch Hall at 8:56 a.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 201R at 11:28 a.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 800-Blk Hayward Avenue at 1:15 p.m.

**Ian Kring**, 20, of 607 Bourbon Lane - Naperville, IL, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia at Pammel Drive and WOI Road at 9:42 p.m.

## Dec. 16

**Jose Armando Garnica-Ramirez**, 19, of 926 Hayward Ave., Apt. 8403 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Wilson Hall at 12:15 a.m.

**Kevin Child**, 21, of 1625 Stotts Rd Unit 120D - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to use headlamps when required at Hyland Avenue and West Street at 12:54 a.m.

An individual reported damage to a door at the Town Engineering Building at 8:45 a.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at the General Services Building at 9:20 a.m.

An individual reported damage to dishes at Linden Hall at 9:28 a.m.

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Ross Hall at 10:24 a.m.

An officer initiated an assault related investigation between two individuals at the Armory Building at 1:40 p.m.

An individual reported being harassed at 24 Frederiksen Court at 3:50 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS  
from the Daily staff**"I want to talk to my sister more."**Emily Barske  
Editor-in-chief**"Stop shopping fast fashion! And start buying only cruelty-free products."**Halee Olson  
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News editor**"I want to learn to juggle three ping-pong balls."**Kyle Heim  
Copy chief**"I want to be more positive, and promote positivity in others."**Emily Hammer  
News editor**"Read one book each month."**Lesa Wicks  
Assistant self/style editor**"My goal for this year is to give myself more free time."**David Perrin  
Assistant news editor**"To see 'Hamilton' with my sister."**Jill O'Brien  
Acoustic Lounge host**"Take time every day to do something that makes me happy or someone else happy. A little 'treat yo self' each and every day!"**Abby Paterson  
Reporter**"Eat way more dessert!"**Grace Ridgion  
Reporter**"Fit into my expensive, fancy jeans again."**Madison Ward  
Reporter

## Early-bird pickup for textbooks

By Kyle Heim  
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Monday marks last day Iowa State students who used early-bird ordering can pick up their textbooks from the Memorial Union.

Students can pick up their orders from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday on second floor of the Memorial Union Multicultural Center.

Failing to pick up the textbooks by Monday will result in a cancellation of the order. Students

who cannot pick up their textbooks Monday can contact the ISU Book Store to make alternate arrangements.

Students who plan to pick up their textbooks Monday must show a photo ID or university ID.

## ISU professor to present on transition to plant-based economy

By Kyle Heim  
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Emily Heaton, associate professor of agronomy, will explore a potential transition from a fossil-based

to a plant-based economy during a lecture Monday night.

The Osborn Club Lecture, "Perennial Power," will take place from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hach Hall and will be free to attend.

A club social will precede the lecture at 5:30 p.m. and will cost \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students.

More information about the lecture can be found on the Iowa State events website.

## CALENDAR

## Jan. 9

**Confronting the Winter Blues:** Practice energy building exercises, visit the tropical Hughes Conservatory, and explore other techniques that you can use any time to brighten up those grey day blues at 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Reiman Gardens.

## Jan. 10

**Professional and Scientific Council:** Craig Hamerlinck, program coordinator, VP for research office, will present "Great Customer Service," from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gallery in the Memorial Union.

## Jan. 11

**Reception: 2017 Women Impacting ISU Calendar:** Attend the reception for the Women Impacting ISU calendar for 2017 in the

Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

**Carillon Concert: Let Freedom Ring:** A carillon concert in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. by ISU carillonneur Tin-Shi Tam. Part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Series at 11:50 a.m. on Central Campus.

**Women's basketball:** Watch the Iowa State Women's basketball team compete against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum.

## Jan. 12

**Exhibit Opening: Red:** Join University Museums in celebrating the opening of Red, an exhibition that explores the cultural and aesthetic diversity of this vibrant hue from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Christian Petersen Art Museum at 1017 Morrill Hall.

## DIGITAL CONTENT

## NEWS

## MOST POPULAR STORIES OF 2016

Curious as to what the top 10 Daily stories of 2016 were? Check out our most read, shared, viewed and clicked on stories, letters and editorials online at iowastatedaily.com.

## MULTIMEDIA

## 2016 YEAR IN REVIEW PHOTOS

A lot happened in 2016. Check out our photo gallery online at iowastatedaily.com as we review the top and most impactful photos that we took in 2016, along with some of our favorites.

## SPORTS

## MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. TEXAS PHOTOS

Iowa State beat Texas 79-70 on Saturday night at Hilton Coliseum, bouncing back from a two-point road loss to No. 2 Baylor last Wednesday. Check out the photo gallery online at our website.

## MULTIMEDIA

## BEAUTY AND THE BEAST PHOTOS

The Cyclones hosted Arizona State at Hilton Coliseum for simultaneous gymnastics and wrestling meets, dubbed 'Beauty and the Beast.' The next 'Beauty and the Beast' is on Jan. 26.

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# ARTWORK BRINGS NEW YORK CITY TO AMES

Work of native Ames resident on display

By Michael Heckle  
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Among the photographs that hang on their respective sides of Design on Main in downtown Ames, it's easy to see the connection that journalist and photographer Michael Corones shares with New York City. Titled "Gotham," the haunting black and white and the vibrant colors paint a picture of New York City through Corones' own experiences. The gallery opened Friday night with a reception at the College of Design's satellite facility. Design on Main will feature Corones' work until Jan. 28. "It's mostly shots that I stumbled into while wandering around New York City, where I moved four years ago or so," Corones said. "I always walk around with at least my cell phone or camera."

Corones said that while his more recent images were taken with a proper Sony camera, he captured much of his older work with his cell phone. It wasn't until he began receiving positive feedback from the people around him that he began taking photography seriously. "I think I've learned pretty quickly [during] the last four or so years since I've moved to New York," Corones said. "But I didn't really have any interest in or knowledge of any ability until that happened, so I kind of stumbled into it."

One of Corones' photographs featured in the "Gotham" exhibit depicts an old, decaying piano resting on the shore of the East River. "It was actually on TV locally," Corones said. "I walked by it a couple of times and it fell further and further into disrepair because, I think, as the tide came in picking at the piano more and more. That shot's from a couple of years ago and it was kind of a local legend."

Other images feature Times Square, the Manhattan Bridge, the East River and Central Park Hotel. While his fine art illustrates his adoration of New York City, Corones' connection with a much smaller town, Ames, might be harder to notice. Corones grew up in Ames, graduating from Ames High School.



A woman views photojournalist Michael Corones' gallery, "Gotham," in downtown Ames. The pictures illustrate New York City through Corones' own experiences living there.



Michael Corones grew up in Ames and graduated from Ames High School. Some of his art features Times Square, the Manhattan Bridge, the East River and the Central Park Hotel.



Corones' brother Matthew, who is also a photographer, graduated from Iowa State with a master's in fine arts in 2012, according to the College of Design website. When he returned to Ames last year to visit his family, he found that his brother had an exhibit on display at Design on Main. "I got to know some of the gallery folks and they invited me back to have a show," Corones said. "I'm kind of sheepish about it because I feel like there are people [that] their life goal is to have a show, and I've stumbled into one." Along with his talent behind the camera, Corones has worked as a journalist for nearly 15 years. His writing has been featured on Reuters.com, along with the Washington Post, the Denver Post and the San Jose Mercury News, according to the College of Design website. "[Journalism is] my day job, which I still really enjoy," Corones said. "So that's where some of the writing comes in, but [photography] sort of scratches the itch that the writing and editing and technical part of journalism doesn't." Corones said that while he doesn't have any set plans for the future, he intends to continue exploring New York City, taking a camera with him wherever he goes.

**"... [Photography] sort of scratches the itch that the writing and editing and technical part of journalism doesn't."**

MICHAEL CORONES  
Journalist and photographer



Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily  
Police officers stand on the corner of Welch Avenue and Lincoln Way on Jan. 11, 2016, as part of the "Bike, Walk, Drive Smart" campaign.

## Improving safety in the community

Ames Police look to build on initiative

By Danielle Gehr  
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The Ames Police Department is looking to expand upon its public safety initiative, "Bike, Walk, Drive Smart," about a year after the campaign was implemented. "Bike, Walk, Drive Smart," which is a campaign to practice safety through respect, was created after the death of Emmalee Jacobs, who was an Iowa State freshman when she was fatally hit by a CyRide on the first day of finals in December 2015.

Now with a year under its belt, the Ames Police Department is looking to keep moving forward with its initiative. "We really pride ourselves on trying to be a proactive, problem-solving police department, and I think that's why we were looking at this safety campaign last year because we want to be proactive, we want to get the words out, we want to educate our citizens who use our streets and use our sidewalks," Ames Police Patrol Cmdr. Jason Tuttle said.

Tuttle said the education aspect was a focus point of the group when first putting the program together. The department did this by handing out flyers in the street and distributing them across town and on campus.

The Ames Police Department also worked with the Iowa State Police Department to make sure that students were safely crossing the street when on campus, as well as being cautious of pedestrians when riding a bike or driving a car.

Several pages on the city of Ames website are dedicated to the "Bike, Walk, Drive Smart" campaign. Here, people are able to find instructional videos as well as flyers and tips for pedestrians, drivers and bike riders.

The department created three videos, one for each mode of transportation — walking, biking and driving. Community Out-

POLICE p8

# Regents name new state relations officer to Iowa State

By Danielle Gehr  
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Legislative bills, university funding and lobbying: Kristin Failor was named by the Board of Regents to take on these responsibilities for Iowa State. Failor started her new position Tuesday after spending roughly six years serving as state policy director for the National Federation of



KRISTIN FAILOR

Independent Business. She will now have the responsibility of maintaining communication between Iowa State and the state government, a job previously held by Joe Murphy. "I look forward to representing the students,

faculty and wide range of departments and colleges at our state capitol," Failor said. "I know I have large shoes to fill as Joe Murphy was well respected in this position, but I hope to further the great work he had done and continue to tout ISU as the premier university that it is." On top of acknowledging the honor that comes with having been chosen, Failor said she was impressed

with the campus facilities, people and the "energy that exists on campus." "Kristin is well-known and respected at the capitol, and we're fortunate she'll apply her talent and experience to assist us," President Steven Leath said in an Iowa State news release. The state relations officer position opened when Murphy was selected as senior vice president for govern-

ment relations and public policy at the Greater Des Moines Partnership. Failor is a University of Iowa alumna and received a law degree from Drake University. She is currently pursuing a master's of health care administration from Des Moines University. "Kristin brings valuable experience in government relations, policy development and law," said Robert Donley, executive director

of the board, according to the Iowa State news release. Failor is invested in numerous boards and committees. Included in this list are the Iowa Small Business Development Center's advisory board, the Iowa Association of Business and Industry economic growth and tax subcommittees, the Iowa Waste Reduction advisory committee and the Iowa Workers Compensation appeals board.

# Future dean of students prioritizes excellence at ISU

By Emily Hammer  
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From four candidates, Vernon Hurte was named the dean of students and associate vice president of student affairs in an early January statement. Hurte will assume his position in early July and work primarily in the dean of students office. He will still report to the office of the senior vice president



VERNON HURTE

of student affairs. At his current position of assistant to the vice president, senior associate dean of students and director of the Center for Student Diversity at the College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, Hurte said he does many of the same things he will do at

Iowa State. When deciding whether to apply for the position, Hurte was impressed with the sense of community and diversity that already existed. "The institution already has a strong commitment to diversity and inclusion," Hurte said. "As I look at Iowa State's commitment to inclusion, my hope is to bring leadership [to] help us take our efforts even farther." Before his interview,

Hurte had never even stepped on campus. But in his eyes, Iowa State's office of student affairs is one of the best in the country, which was enough to apply without visiting first. When he flew out, Hurte was pleasantly surprised to find that he enjoyed the environment and the people on campus. "I was impressed with the students and the staff, the campus," he said. "People took the time to speak and

chat it up a little bit and that felt really familiar." The first item of business for Hurte is to get to know people, especially students. What originally drove him to student affairs was his love for engaging and working with students to find their passions and talents. His work with students at Iowa State will be no different. "I want to spend time with students and find out how they feel about the campus,"

he said. "I want all students from all backgrounds to feel that sense of belonging." Ultimately, Hurte wants his legacy to be remembered as a student-centered dean who was committed to helping students excel. "I hope people will get to know me and feel the energy and passion I have for the campus and work," he said. "I'm excited to be a Cyclone, and my family is excited to make the transition to Iowa State."







EDITORIAL

NEW YEAR, NEW US



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

By Emily.Barske  
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Welcome back to campus! I’m sure that many of you have set goals for the new year and I want to share with you some of the Daily’s goals.

As a news organization existing at Iowa State for 126 years, we hope you find us to be at the pulse of relevant topics in our community. But though we’ve existed for 126 years, how we deliver our content is changing dramatically. You’ll find that we provide a print product, a website, an app, social media and various projects or campaigns. It’s our goal to continue to find new, better and different ways to get you information.

Through our news coverage, we provide factual information that community members want and need to be educated about key issues facing Iowa State. Through the opinion section, we hope to be spark public discourse as a forum for community members to provide fact-based stances about topics important to them. Finally, through our larger projects and campaigns, we hope to facilitate conversations most pertinent to our community.

In 2016, we were named the best student newspaper in the country by the Society of Professional Journalists and we will work to maintain our quality during 2017. There are many areas we hope to improve on and we hope you’ll help us do that. Let us know how you’d like to see our coverage improve, ask us about how we do our jobs, write a letter to the editor and maybe even come work for us.

From everyone at the Daily, we wish you a successful spring semester and hope you’ll make us a part of it.

It’s a fresh year, and spring is in the air

Yes, the temperatures are still well below freezing, and yes, summer may seem nothing more than an impossible dream. But, in the coming days, as you scurry from one side of campus to the other wrapped from head to toe in winter wools and turning your face from the snows and winds that batter you, remember: There’s a reason it’s called spring semester.

Classes will be returning to session, and, in a few short months—which’ll pass quicker than you might think—the fragrant smells of new growth, the chirpings of song-birds and the melting of drifts will betray a hint of spring in the air. This may seem ridiculous talk now, as temperatures continue to dip and the sidewalks and streets don their perennial slush-coats, but the start of second semester does in no small part bring a grain of hope to these often cloudy times.

And this is why we all love Ames so much, right? We are treated to the full experience of four distinct seasons. Summer, fall, winter and then spring each take their turn, and neither is given a smaller or larger slice of the pie than any other. It can be difficult to remember this in the depths of a cold, long February, but such is simply the realities of spring semester.

So it might be difficult to get excited for your new classes, but go ahead and do your best. It’s important to get started on the right foot, as the weather will be turning just as finals come around—making for an uneven motivation to study—and oftentimes the first part of the

semester is exactly when you most need to build a relationship with your fellow classmates and professors, to ensure success is the latter half.

And yes, there will be expensive textbooks to buy, there will be hours of listening to professors dwell upon syllabus minutiae, there will be freezing walks in between classes, there will be wet boots and coats, there will be biting winds and there will be classrooms located in the basement of this or that building that are impossible to locate. But with every new semester there are new possibilities. New friends to meet, new passions to find and new successes to make.

And—after all—that’s what the new year is all about. Because although 2016 was for some not a year to remember, but a year to forget—2017 is still fair game.

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Overcrowding in U.S. prisons can lead to recidivism, or relapsing into criminal behavior.

Patch path from prison to outside world

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America’s prisons are crowded. A press release from the Bureau of Justice Statistics reported that at year-end 2015, more than 2 million people were either “under the jurisdiction of state or federal prisons or in the custody of local jails in the United States.”

This number greatly affects taxpayers, who have to pay up to \$31,000 for each incarcerated inmate.

Overcrowding is also damaging to the inmates. Studies have suggested that overcrowding can lead to increased prisoner misconduct and may cause lifelong psychological harm to those in prison or jail even after their release.

Perhaps the most frightening fact, however, is that overcrowding can lead to recidivism, which is re-offending often after a criminal has been punished or sanctioned for their previous act. While this cannot be definitively stated without entering into “correlation equals causation” territory, it stands to reason that if more people are incarcerated, facilities will have trouble tending to all of their needs in an effective and meaningful way.

“In severely overcrowded facilities, you no longer have the ability to protect inmates from sexual assault and physical abuse, and you’re depriving people of basic services like medical care,” Michael Ruderman, a medical and public health student at Touro University, said. “All these things make the most marginalized, most vulnerable people in society that much more vulnerable.”

I understand that it is perhaps hard for people to feel sympathetic for prison inmates, especially for individuals who have committed the most heinous of crimes. But if the people in prison have their mental or physical issues ignored, these issues will follow them into the outside world if and when they are released.

Even if people are incapable of feeling sympathetic for them, that does not mean that they do not deserve to have a chance. One group that is highly controversial is sex offenders. I understand that it can be hard to care about people who have committed this kind of crime, and that seeing them in a sympathetic light is too much for some.

I understand it’s hard to want the best for these people, but I maintain that programs must be put in place in order to assist them in their transition from prison to the outside world, both to help them and to prevent them from creating more victims in the future.

The rehabilitation of sex offenders has long been a contentious topic. Some studies have found treatment results to be somewhat indecisive, and this can be disheartening. But evidence suggests that treatment can work for moderate- to high-risk offenders, and that treatment can impact recidivism in a short time period. This may not be as groundbreaking as it could be, but with time, new programs can be developed that are more effective. And even the results now can be considered a success if they prevent any more victims from being created.

While individual attention may be best for prisoners, it cannot be accomplished overnight. We can’t expect a complete overhaul of the prison system in a week, so all we can do is ask that certain programs be implemented that allow people to be as content as possible where they are. If they are treated like people in the prison system, it will be much easier for them to integrate back into daily life.

There are programs in place that allow people to learn real-life skills inside of prison. These include cosmetology, cooking and metal working. They help people move on from their time incarcerated. But more should be done to make sure that people become healthy after their time in jail.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Some thoughts on the political ‘-isms’

By Carlos G. Toledo-Parada,  
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I’ve heard people complaining about how sports shows should be only about sports. Reporters/presenters shouldn’t step outside the confines of sports by talking about, or making passing comments concerning politics or the larger cultural context. That sounds reasonable to me.

You want to have a place where you can take a break from the pressures of the world, from judging or being judged and just unwind. Granted, the “real world” is not like that. In the “real world” we really can’t be protected from the tumult of the many tensions and divisions that seem to dominate discourse. In the “real world” there

is no warning before a topic, much less so a word, that may make anybody feel “triggered.”

But you want to have a place, or, to put it differently, a space, where you can take a break from that tension. Let’s qualify that space as a somewhere one can feel, if even for a little while, safe, from the less forgiving and allowing nature of the “real world” outside that space. Yeah, that sounds about right. A safe space where there is no fear of possible tension or unpleasant confrontation—just the tacit understanding that we’re there to talk about sports and we’re not going to have to have the conversations that the “real world” compels us to have.

The larger point I can extrapolate from this is that, similarly, let people talk about their feelings in their emotional “safe

spaces.” Let people talk about their beliefs, and how they feel oppressed, and how they feel marginalized, and how they feel triggered, in their safe spaces. I don’t think allowing the expression of emotionality—some may say whininess—in these areas that people agree are a “safe space” within the “real world,” threatens anybody’s rationality or suppresses free speech.

On the same vein, I propose an idea that some may deem preposterous: how about people who uphold unpopular beliefs—some may say bigoted—have “safe spaces” of their own to talk freely with the same underlying premise of not being judged? Because I truly believe if you don’t agree with that which someone says, trying to shame them into changing their views accomplishes the exact

opposite result.

The cancellation of Milo Yiannopoulos’s performance — because the guy makes an effort to be outrageous, epitome of a provocateur performance — at Iowa State University on the grounds of inappropriate venue security seem to me unfair... or sad, if you consider that terrorist attacks have been threatened on other places where Milo was supposed to perform.

As a reader can infer from reading this, I wouldn’t neatly identify my opinions on either extreme of the lib/con spectrum. In fact, I think such polarity simply doesn’t cut it for me. Like Krishnamurti said, “Identification puts an end to discovery; it is another form of laziness. Identification is vicarious experience, and hence utterly false.”



# 3 takeaways from Iowa State's win

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Iowa State (10-4, 2-1 Big 12) beat Texas (7-8, 1-2 Big 12) 79-70 on Saturday night at Hilton Coliseum, bouncing back from a two-point road loss to No. 2 Baylor last Wednesday.

Here are three takeaways from the game:

## DEFENSIVE SUCCESS

Iowa State coach Steve Prohm put a focus on defense this season. He said that from his first interview back at the team's media day earlier this fall, and he's said it nearly every week this season.

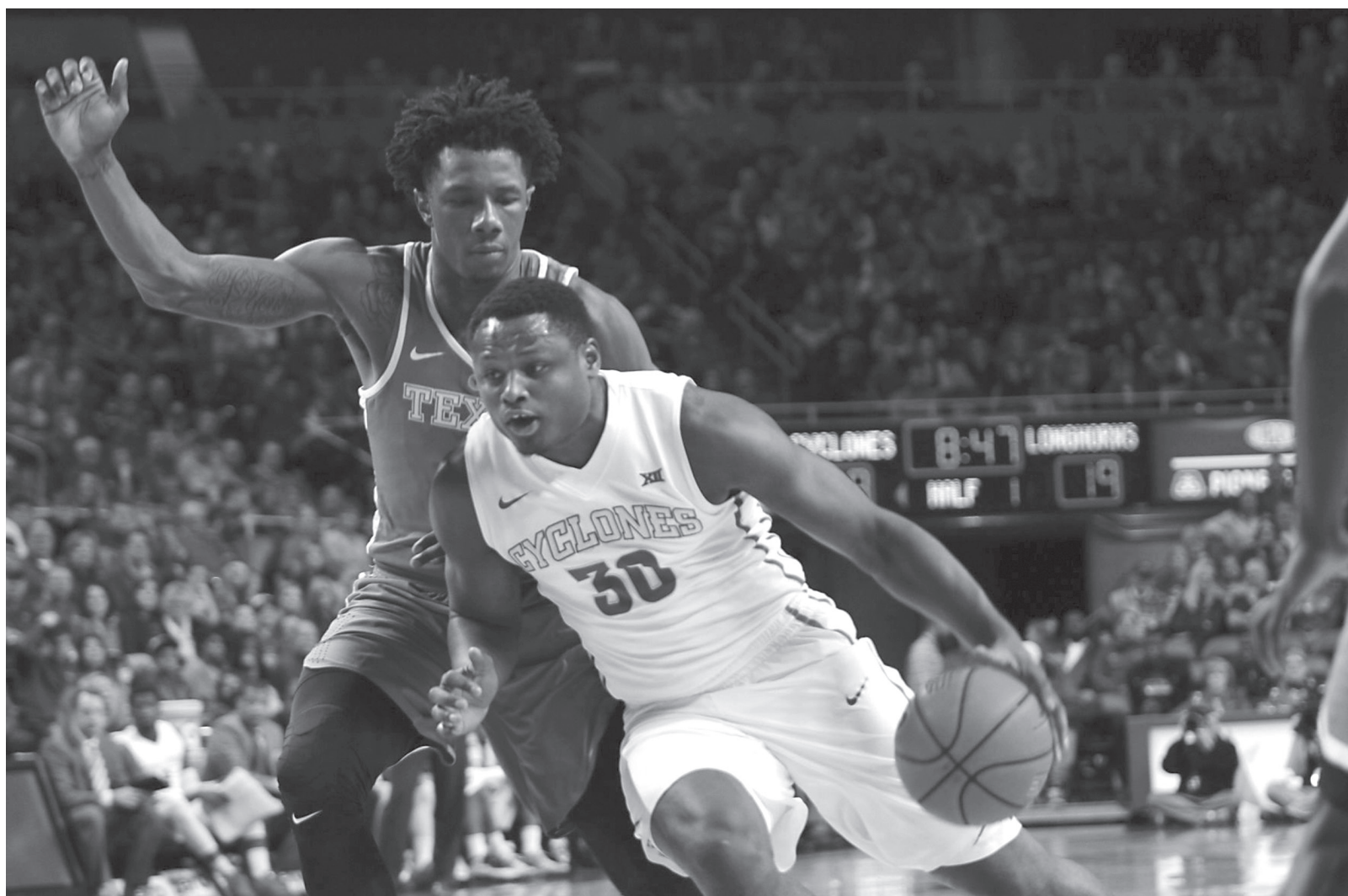
The Cyclones' defensive success showed against Texas. They held the Longhorns to just 70 points and had a season-high 12 steals on the night.

And after Iowa State's win against Texas, Prohm said he's happy with how their defense has changed throughout the season. Had fans watched their closed scrimmage against Nebraska before the season started, he said, they would have seen a very different defense.

"We're getting there," Prohm said. "I know that makes people nervous being good defensively. But I just think you need to be to win big games, to win on the road, to put yourself in a position to sustain it night in night out, you have to be good defensively."

After Saturday's win, KenPom.com ranked Iowa State as the 16th best defense in the country. And now that his defense is close to where he wants it to be, Prohm's focus is starting to shift to another problem.

"I think they understand now. They're playing hard and they're defending," Prohm said. "Now in close games, collectively, from me down to the last guy, we have to do a better job finishing games."



Deonte Burton drives to the hoop against Texas on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum. Burton had 27 points on 12-of-17 from the field and 3-of-4 from behind the arc in the Cyclones' 79-70 win.

## CAMERON LARD ARRIVES

After months of speculation, Iowa State 4-star recruit Cameron Lard is finally in Ames.

The forward from Pro Vision Academy in Houston, Texas, arrived in Ames on Saturday before the Cyclones' game against Texas and got some shots in before the game.

Lard, however, did not meet with the media Saturday, citing a coach's decision. Prohm said he plans to meet with Lard on Sunday and then slowly start to integrate him into the team's workouts and practices. He is immediately eligible to play for the Cyclones, but Prohm said he isn't likely

to see any playing time this season.

However, he didn't rule it out.

"That's something that we've got to look at," Prohm said last week. "If he's seriously going to make a difference, then that's something that we've got to seriously look at. That's a long way off, but it's something that we would look at."

## PROHM TWEAKING LINEUP

Iowa State center Merrill Holden, who began this season as a starter, didn't see the court at all on Saturday.

Holden was replaced in the starting lineup five games ago by fellow senior Darrell Bowie and has only

averaged 3.5 points and 2.2 rebounds per game so far this year. Bowie played just 19 minutes, and Solomon Young — who has replaced Holden in the post at times this season — only played six minutes.

Prohm said the decision to sit Holden was simply a basketball decision and not a disciplinary one.

"You just have to play who you feel," Prohm said. "That's what I'm doing now. We're getting into the meat of our schedule but we're playing as good as we have all year right now I think on both ends of the floor."

Prohm also had high praise for guard Donovan Jackson, who finished with

four points and two rebounds in his 22 minutes on the court Saturday.

While that statline might not impress many on paper, it's what Jackson is doing on the court that stands out to Prohm.

"He can defend the way I really envision us as a team collectively defending," Prohm said. "He does a great job on the ball. He did a great job, he got beat one time on [Baylor's Manu] Lecomte the other night, but he's done a great job ... I love his defense. That's probably the best thing he's doing for us right now. And then making good offensive plays and not forcing things offensively."

## TEAM STATS

**Iowa State**  
FG: 32-65 (49%)  
3FG: 10-24 (42%)  
FT: 5-12 (42%)  
Turnovers: 11  
Rebounds: 29  
Bench Points: 8  
Points in Paint: 36

**Texas**  
FG: 27-15 (53%)  
3FG: 8-16 (50%)  
FT: 8-16 (50%)  
Turnovers: 19  
Rebounds: 35  
Bench Points: 3  
Points in Paint: 34

# Cyclone Hockey busts rust in two-game split

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Between its Dec. 10 game against Colorado and Friday's matchup with Central Oklahoma, Cyclone Hockey had 26 days to take a break and get relaxed from the long first half of the season.

Although after a long break like that, it can be hard to become accustomed to playing two or three games a weekend again.

The rusty style of play was prevalent from the beginning of the series, but the No. 6 Cyclones pulled out a series split against No. 7 Central Oklahoma in Oklahoma City.

"I think both teams were a little lost or were trying to get back into the normal rhythm this weekend," senior Eero Helanto said. "But I think we played well considering we had the break."

On Friday, the Cyclones found themselves down 2-1 heading into the third period but scored four

goals in the final frame to earn a win.

"We definitely dug deep in the third on Friday," senior captain Chase Rey said. "We put pucks on net and good things happened."

"Once we got a few, I think we played our game more and more. The four goals were a testament to how well we stuck to our game."

The Cyclones were downed by Central Oklahoma on Saturday in a 3-2 thriller.

"Saturday was a close game all the way to the final buzzer," Rey said. "I thought we played hard. A few breakdowns for us is all it took."

The team surrendered the game-winning goal to the Bronchos when they were on a penalty kill.

"We need to be sharp for 60 minutes against good teams like UCO," Rey said.

The Cyclones have gotten used to playing good teams like Central Oklahoma, which will aid them in their upcoming eight straight games against

American Collegiate Hockey Association top-15 teams.

"[Playing against top teams is] fun," Helanto said. "I think those are the games that we want to play. There is always a challenge, which makes it more interesting."

Rey said splitting the series with Central Oklahoma after the long winter break was a step in the right direction for the Cyclones, who hope to return to the ACHA National Championship game in 2017 after falling in it in 2016.

"We need to continue to stay positive in the upcoming weeks and we'll be right where we need to be when nationals rolls around," Rey said.



Cyclone Hockey protects the goal from Central Oklahoma on Oct. 21, 2016, at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. The Cyclones split the weekend series on Friday and Saturday against the Bronchos in Oklahoma City.

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"I tried to focus on the little things and let the game come to me," Bowe said. "I didn't try to force things and really focused

Before the game, Fennelly emphasized that the team needed to be aggressive and work on getting to the free-throw line. Iowa State got to the charity



"That was the No. 1 thing for us," Fennelly said. "Kansas plays a very physical style, they always do. We just told them, you got to drive to the basket, be aggressive, don't settle."

Iowa State has been

"I think we needed that one really bad; no one wants to hear you were close," Fennelly said. "Even though as a coach

you talk about competing and effort, but at the end of the day, no one really cares about effort unless you're winning. Tonight was a game where we got off to a good start and just kept playing and that's a credit to them."

**Iowa State gymnasts cheer on teammate Haylee Young during her beam routine Friday at Hilton Coliseum. Young placed first in the all-around in the team's win against Arizona State.**

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The gymnasts were doing

"It's very loud, but for me, that fuels me and it gives me a lot of adrenaline so I love it," Sievers said.

"She'll be stepping up to the winner's podium often," Ronayne said. "That's her expectation, but that's mine too."

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Jackson felt that his team could have jumped out to a four-win advantage with the



Hall proved that by recording five takedowns in

"It just shows his competitive nature," Jackson said. "[This] shows that he's a true competitor, no matter how he feels, he's going to go out there and try to wrestle and try to win."

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# Marching band wins national award

Sudler Trophy awarded to varsity band

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The Iowa State University Cyclone Football “Varsity” Marching Band was awarded the 2017-2019 Sudler Trophy from the John Philip Sousa Foundation, recognizing it as one of the nation’s top marching bands.

The award is presented biannually to a marching band that shows the highest musical standards and innovative marching routines, in addition to advancing performance standards over a period of years, according to an Iowa State press release.

“We are both humbled and excited to be awarded the Sudler Trophy,” said Steven Smyth, associate director of

bands since 2011. “On behalf of all of our members, it’s a thrill to see the band recognized at this level. This is as close to a national championship as it gets for college marching bands, and we’ll be celebrating for the next two years.”

The band will display the trophy in both Jacobsen Building and Music Hall on campus. The “traveling trophy,” which weighs 80 pounds, was designed by the same artist who made the Heisman Trophy, according to the Iowa State News Service.

The band, which was established in 1881, now has 362 members including musicians, a feature twirler and color guard who perform at all home football games and other special events at the university.



Courtesy of Special Collections and University Archives  
The Iowa State Band College in 1935.



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Iowa State Daily  
A member of the Iowa State Marching Band performs before the team's game against the San Jose State Spartans on Sept. 24, 2016.

# What makes us different

By Emily.Hammer  
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A year and a half ago, Jennifer Krienert received news that changed the lives of herself and her family: her son was diagnosed with two different eye disorders.

Jennifer’s son, Rory, who was only 1-year-old at the time, had a combined hamartoma of the retina and retinal pigment epithelium as well as strabismus.

Because of these disorders, Rory has decreased visual acuity and his eyes don’t always look in the same direction. He will have to wear an eye patch until he is 9.

But Jennifer and Rory didn’t let this get them down, and instead they put a positive spin on the recent diagnosis. Jennifer started a company called Rock Your Different instead of creating a GoFundMe or YouCaring.

Rock Your Different is a clothing company that works to celebrate “what makes us different.”

Jennifer, an Iowa State alumna of 2000, said that at the beginning, it was tough to understand her son’s diagnoses. Her family was told Rory wouldn’t be able to play sports or be a police officer, among other things.

But as they did their research, they found there were plenty of professional sports players who also suffered from strabismus. This gave them hope and “inspired us to say he could do anything.”

“It was nice seeing big athletes that have eye issues and clearly do just fine,” Jennifer said.

Now, at 2-and-a-half years old, Rory is still doing well and is used to his eye



Courtesy of Jennifer Krienert  
Rory Krienert shows off one of his Rock Your Different shirts. His mom created the clothing company to celebrate “what makes us different.”

patch. He will soon have to go through another surgery, which is Jennifer’s top worry right now. But as she says, it’s a day-to-day process.

Despite the concerns, Jennifer is devoting herself to helping her son. Rock Your Different even helps with offsetting the price of Rory’s hospital bills.

More than just a way to raise money, Jennifer said that Rock Your Different wants to celebrate people’s differences and empower people who feel different.

Ten percent of the profits of Rock Your Different go to Phoenix Children’s Hospital, where Rory has had both of his procedures.

“He’s supposed to wear a hat or sunglasses anytime he’s in the sun because the sun affects his eyes,” Jennifer

said, responding to what motivated her to start Rock Your Different.

Getting Rory to wear a hat that is personalized to him and his disorder is much easier than any old hat, Jennifer explained, and creating the hat escalated into a business.

In the two months Jennifer has had Rock Your Different open, she has sold more than 200 shirts and has been able to donate about \$250 to the hospital.

Many of the designs on the products include an eyepatch as a nod to Rory and his disorders, but there are also several designs that instead involve hearts. Jennifer said these designs are the most popular, but her favorite product is the razor-back tank.

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reach Officer Eric Snyder of the Ames Police Department hosts each video.

While they all contain different information, Snyder finishes with the same line, “No meeting, class or appointment is worth hurting yourself or someone else. Remember, to give respect, you must earn respect. If we all do our part to travel smart, we can make a difference.”

On top of laying out the law, the website includes maps showing which paths are shared use. When the law is discussed, it is sectioned off, labeling what each section applicable to walking, biking or driving is about.

Now, the team wants

to do more, and it found inspiration from the University of Colorado at Boulder’s public safety initiative.

Its strategy is to get the whole city involved, rather than letting all responsibility fall on the police department. Tuttle said this can be accomplished by reaching out to the Department of Transportation and getting it involved as well.

Another key player is parks and recreation, because the police department saw the necessity of these safety practices at the city’s parks.

“Our grand idea would be that we would involve public works, CyRide, our local bicycle coalition, and we’d talked to them about

these sorts of things in the past,” Tuttle said. “We would maybe have the department of transportation have some time of involvement with the campaign.”

Tuttle also mentioned creating some sort of “close call” reporting mechanism that would likely come in the form of an app.

While the department is currently able to evaluate accidents that happen and are reported, it will be able to assess the accidents that almost happen to improve prevention.

Tuttle said as the “Bike, Walk, Drive Smart” team looks to move forward, it is reaching out to other cities’ departments as well as looking for feedback with in the Ames community.

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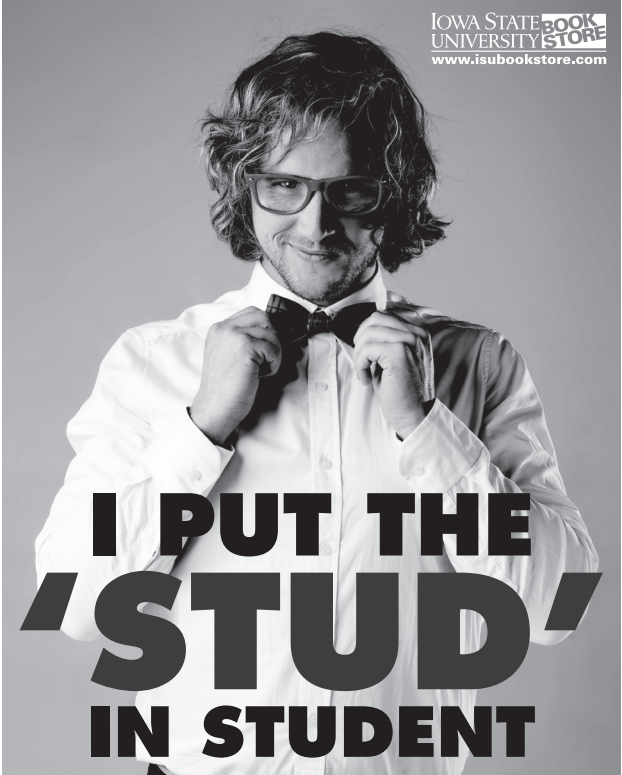
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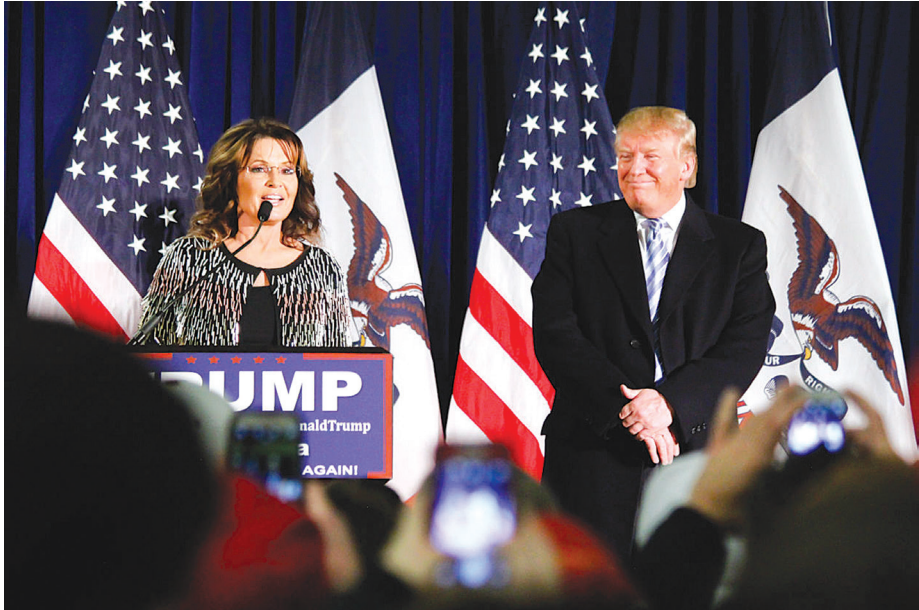


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TOP LEFT: Former Iowa State men's basketball forward Georges Niang holds a hand over his heart during his recognition at Iowa State Senior Night on Feb. 29, 2016.  
BOTTOM LEFT: Chicago Cubs fans take to the streets of Campustown on Nov. 3, 2016, to celebrate the Cubs' first World Series title in 108 years.  
RIGHT: Iowa State students and other Ames residents join together to stage a walkout from the Free Speech Zone to the Enrollment Services Building on Nov. 16, 2016.



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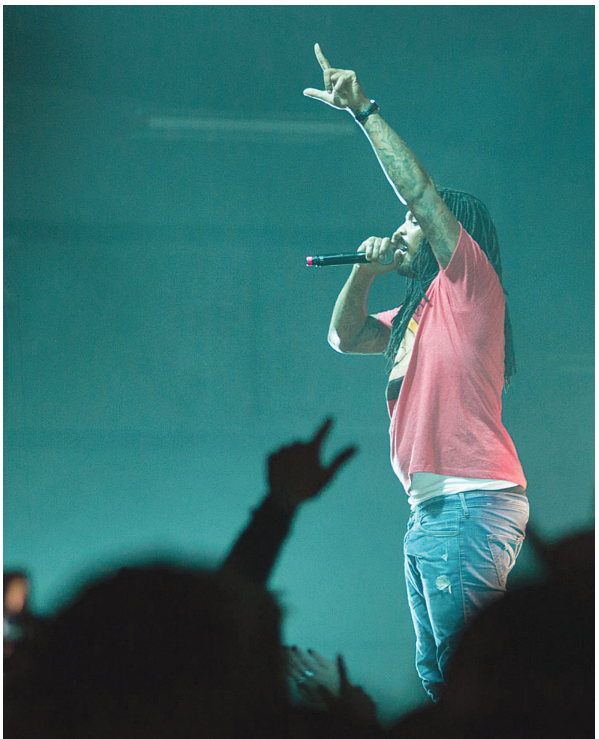


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TOP: A woman tries to hold back tears as Hillary Clinton's chances at the presidency grow slim on Nov. 8, 2016.  
BOTTOM: Hillary Clinton speaks to supporters at Drake University on Caucus Night on Feb. 1, 2016.



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LEFT: Redshirt junior Trever Ryen reacts after dropping a pass in the endzone against Kansas State on Oct. 29, 2016, at Jack Trice Stadium.  
RIGHT: Artist Waka Flocka Flame performs Oct. 11, 2016, at the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center. After a few songs, the show was shut down because the crowd pushed in the barricades at the front of the stage.





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**Students of Iowa State University can now download Iowa State emojis for the first time.**

The app, “Iowa State Emojis,” is available for fans in both the iTunes and Google Play stores. The app includes emojis such as Cy, Iowa State-themed faces with expressions such as heart eyes and winks, and gifs such as the Campanile with floating hearts.

The Iowa State Daily, which produced the app in partnership with Fareway Food Stores, said emoji use is a recognizable business trend in social communication.

“We work hard every day to expose our student team members to new and exciting business trends,” said Lawrence Cunningham, general manager of the Iowa State Daily Media Group. “The messaging space is an increasingly relevant medium for our audience and the development of these emojis was a great opportunity to extend learning beyond the scope of our traditional platforms. Plus, it was an incredibly fun project for our students to work on, so it was a win-win for our business.”


Senior Lauren Anderson, art director at the Iowa State Daily, said the experience of working on the project in the

months before launch was an experience she’d like to replicate in her professional career.

“It was cool to work on a project that was kind of like a secret,” Anderson said. “Especially because Iowa State has never done something like this before.”

Jeff Stearns, VP of Marketing for Fareway, said the project was a perfect fit for the company, which has a track record of success working with ISU students. Earlier this year, Fareway worked with students at the Iowa State University College of Design to design the brand of its new wholesale business, Midwest Quality Wholesale. The project was just the first of more to come between Fareway and Iowa State.

“The emojis were a great opportunity for us to continue expanding our support of experiential learning opportunities for students at Iowa State,” Stearns said. “With the launch of our new website, we’re increasing engagement with our customers in the digital space and it’s exciting to see forward thinking ideas like this come from students.”







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